lie's bright eyes-I have heard that

men do not like to see a woman cry-or

it may have been something in her

attention to her pleading, but at the

end of an hour that hard old lawyer had

certainly promised that her plan should

"I'll give you a year, any was," he said. "If I find by that time that it

pays me we can see about letting it

stand. My client has been abroad for

The very next day Mollio went to work

on the south lot. She hired two sturdy

neighbor boys for a small sum, for in

that part of the country boys' work was

But these two soon found that if they

earned their wages and their good board

they must work for them. It soon be-

came a subject for much wonder and a

good deal of admiration among the men

that a woman could so manage a farm.

Never did the farm raise such crops as

it did that fall, and in spite of the im-

provements she thought necessary, Mol-

lie paid her interest and a good round

In the late fall, just before the Thanks-

giving snows covered the ground, Mol-

lie received a morning call from two

strangers whose every movement was

full of business. Their errand was soon

told. They had discovered coal on land

buy that part of the farm through which

The price they offered startled her.

But Mollio had developed into a fair woman of business in these months, and

her first thought was: "If they'll pay

that, they'll pay more, and it's only the

south lot, that never would give a de-

cent crop of any thing any way." II

they were some time agreeing on terms,

The snows fell and Thanksgiving

came and went, and then one day the

door opened and a thin, stooping figure,

wet with the storm that raged without,

came feebly in and sank into his old

swelled to bursting in Mollie's heart

him. Whatever had been the experi-

ences of the last months-and Hiram

never told them-they had sadly

raised his shrinking eyes.
"I've come back, Mollie," he said,

"and I didn't find the pot of gold. I'm

ready to go to work now like a man and

prove that I can be worthy of your re-

been hunting for, and it was right in

you did not want to go to work that

norning," she finished with a tearful

smile as she pressed a kiss of forgive-

ness upon his lips .- Mrs. F. W. Bradley,

A RELIABLE RECIPE.

How to Make a Good Husband Out of

A good husband, it has been wisely

emarked, like the hare, must be caught

before he is cooked. He can not always

must be summered and wintered before

his real character is discovered, but it

tleness, strength, manliness, purity,

courage. But even when the full meas-

ure of some of these necessary qualities

There are some brutes upon whom

even such a precious mixture will be

persistent application of it, morning,

noon and night for two years is war-

ranted in nine cases out of ten to make

a man and a gentleman out of very com-

have insisted that all that was necessa-

ry to make a good husband was one hun-

spect if I never have been before."

Neither spoke. The anger that

sum down on the mortgage.

they imagined the vein ran.

disadvantage.

herself as she returned to her work. "If softly changed to pity as she watched

had a deal more gold out of it than he changed him for the time. At last he

place before the fire.

year, any way."

not worth much.

SUCCESS VERSUS FAILURE.

Succeed, and the world will help you,

But fall and you struggle alone; For all mankind have faults of a kind,

Get wealth, and friends will surround you,

Ask not for their aid if your debts are not paid, For each has his own way to pay.

Look shabby, they'll quick turn aside; But when one is dressed he may pass for the

Grow poor, and then where are they?

Make a show, then men may know you,

Even crime you may hide with pride.

Have comforts, and friends share with you,

Have none, and how can they share? For they have to live and can't always give

To those who not oft have to spare,

Succeed, and the loved ones greet you,

But fail, and agrieved are you met; Oh, win-just win! then scarce any sin That they all may not soon forget.

Then wife and daughter, mother, son

But earely kind word has ever been heard

For him to the home-door, poor.

—James Barkley, in America.

A POT OF GOLD.

It Was Found Down in the Old

South Lot.

"The storm's just about over, Mollie.

"Then you can bring in an armful of

wood, Hiram," came from Mollie's voice

"It does bent all how some folks make

money," Hiram continued. "Seem to pick it right up off the ground, some-

way. They say there's a pot of gold at

the end of every rainbow; I wish I could

"Are you going after that wood, Hiram Briggs?" demanded Mollie, ap-

pearing in the doorway. "If you don't

you won't get your pot of coffee for

breakfast, an' I reckon you'll miss that

more'n you will the pot of gold that's

"Oh, I'm goin', Mellie! You're al-

ways in sech a hurry about every

thing!" exclaimed Hiram, testily, drag-

ging his lank figure to its full height

and sauntering off toward the wood

"Pot of gold, indeed!" said Mollie to

there was a pot of gold in every acre of

the farm Hiram Briggs'd never dig

deep enough to find it. He might 'a

in the kitchen. "This water's never

Have kisses to give at the door.

can see the rainbow."

find one of 'em, that's all!"

at the end of that rainbow."

And each has his own to atom.

#### THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

# Stomach Liver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the Great South American Medicine Company, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by the native inhabitants of South America, who rely almost wholly upon its great medicinal powers to cure every form of disease by which they are overtaken.

This new and valuable South American medicine possesses powers and qualities hitherto unknown to the medical profession. This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and diseases of the general Nervous System. It also cures all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the Great Nervine Tonic qualities which it possesses and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body and as a great renewer of a broken down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the Lungs than any ten consumption remedies ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic almost constantly for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

#### CURES

Nervousness and Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache and Sick Headache, Female Wenkness, All Diseases of Women, Nervous Chills, Paralysis. Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking Hot Flashes, Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency, St. Vitus's Dance, Nervousness of Femalos, Nervousness of Old Age, Neuralgia, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Back,\_

Broken Constitution, Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams, Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles, Scrofula, Scrofulous Swelling and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs,

has if he'd 'a dog a little harder." "Are you goin' to the south lot this morning, Hiram?" she asked at break-Catarrh of the Lungs, fast. Hiram was slow in replying. Bronchitis and Chronic Cough. "Well, you see," he began at last, "I'm Liver Complaint, rather afraid that'll have to wait till afternoon. There's some men I prom-Chronic Diarrhoea, Delicate and Scrofulous Children, ised to meet down to the village." Mollie made no reply. It was not much Failing Health. Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic. for ten years' experience of Hiram Briggs' character to have taught her **NERVOUS DISEASES.** 

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely

offlicted with St. Vitus's Dance or Chorea. Wo

gave her three and one-half bottles of South

American Nervine and she is completely re-

stored. I believe it will cure every case of St.

Vitus's Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest rem-ely in the world for Indigestion and Dyspa-sia, all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health from whatever cause.

that replying was apt to make matters worse instead of better. As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able "The fact is, Mollie," he said, as he to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individrose, "I've about decided to sell the old farm and invest in somethin' paying. I ual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir, are can't stand any more of this everlastin' drudgery!" He looked at her with a dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an little apprehension. Mollie had risen insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of and stood confronting him with blazing the brain, spinal marrow and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like eyes. The thought flashed across him starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied, and

that Mollie was a handsome woman. a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the "Sell the farm!" she eried. "Sell the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect putrition. place where I was born an' where my be told at a glance, and sometimes he father was bern before me! That you Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment shan't! Not one inch of ground or stick necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be was about to speak, "but you know you following ingredients in suitable prosupplied. This recent production of the South American Continent has been haven't the real right, and I'll never let | portions: Mother wit, good nature, genfound, by analysis, to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue

is formed. This accounts for its magic power to cure all forms of nervous Biram's only reply was a strong slam Chawford South American Medicine Co.:

DEAR GENTS:—I desires to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and some of the stomach and by a broken down would not be able to supply the demand.

Ex-Treas, Montgomery Co.

Mr. Solomon Bond, a member of the Society of Friends, of Darlington, Ind., says: "I have used twelve bottles of The Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and I consider that every bottle did for me one broade to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and I consider that every bottle did for me one broade dollars worth of good, because I have not had a good night's sleep for twenty years on account of irritation, pain, horrible dreams, and general nervous prostration, which has been caused by chronic indigestion and dyspession of the stomach and by a broken down condition of my nervous system. But now I can lie down and sleep all night assweetly as w baby, and I feel like a sound nam. I do not think there has ever been a medicine introduced into this country which will at all compare with this Nervine Tonic as a cure for the stomach." of the door as he passed through. She watched him cross the orchard and is lacking a very good husband can strike into the road leading to the vil- often be secured by a persistent use of lage. She watched him as far as she the following recipe: could see him and then turned to her Wifety tact ....

"I don't know how it'll end," she thought drearily. "I'm tired of fight- Good hor ing and scolding, but I'll fight to the very end before he shall sell my father's farm," she finished, with flerce tears in

Hiram did not come home to dinner, but that did not alarm Mollie. He very often did not come home to dinner when there was a south lot waiting for him. Night came and still he did not return, but he had even staid away a night before now, so at midnight she

closed the house and went to bed. "May be I said more than I need," she thought, as she blew out the light. Toward evening of the next day a you Mis' Briggs?" he asked of Mollie, e agerly watching from the door.

"Yes," she said. "What is it?" "Wall, I got a letter 'r somethin' fer ye," fumbling in his ragged peckets. "Wall, I swan," he exclaimed finally, "ef I heven't lost it!"

get it?"

"Wall, Hi Briggs sed of I was a-comin' your way some time to-day I might bring it. He said as how 'twould explain itself, an' to tell you that he was a-goin' after the pot of gold under the rainbow,

'r some sech stuff." The next day Mollie folded and packed away Hiram's clothes. "If he don't come back till he finds his pot of gold," she thought, "he'll never come back at all, and if he comes back with-

out it he'll need 'em." "I wonder what could have been in the letter!" she thought. She was soon

In less than a week a buggy drove up to the door, a man alighted and tied his horse, and Mollie opened the door for him with strange feelings of foreboding. What he told her was what she had already dimly suspected, that Hiram had mortgaged the farm months before and invested the money in mining stock. acquainted with you until I became a The mortgage was due and had not been widower," remarked Mr. Smith to his paid, and homelessness stared Mollie in

the face. For a few moments she was stunned. but the natural courage that had berne her through so many trials soon returned to her, and with it a plan where- fond husband, carelessly. by she might save her inheritance from the consequences of her husband's folly. | your first wife?" She would run the farm herself and pay

dred parts of wifely love freely applied, and that tact, forbearance, good nature and even good cooking were only manlman sauntered up to the house. "Be festations of wifely love. However, it will be evident to our readers that this

monplace material.

Wilely love.

is, after all, only a difference of terms. It is necessary to add that this recipe has been tried for many generations. In certain families it has been handed down from mother to daughter for many years, and up to date no reliable substitute "Lost-it!" cried Mollie: "where'd you has been discovered for making a good husband,-Golden Rule,

> Theory and Practice. There is a good deal of difference be

ween theory and practice, but no man can be a success without a sprinkling of both. Theory is the scaffold or which the laborers stand. It is the line which makes out the work; but withou practice the edifice would not be reared the work would not be done Theory is the guide-board that tells the traveler where to go, but practice is the follow that gets there. Both are necessary; both are good in their way; but too much of one spoils the other. Theory is a good thing to keep on hand for use in case of emergency, but it tion in my new play. It is where the takes money to pay taxes. Without theory, though, you wouldn't have any and the hero can't pay it off." "Does it thing to pay taxes on .- Ram's Horn. ;

Matrimonial Item. "I am very sorry that I did not get

second wife. "What do you mean by that?" asked the partner of his joys. "Nothing, except that I would rather

you had been my first wife," replied the "Why do you wish that I had been

"Because then some other woman would be my second wife, darling."-

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

earnest womanliness that commanded Newark hotel proprietor. -Lord Sudley has come recently before the English public as a manufacturer of jam, and grocers pronouce his goods of superior quality.

-At one time General Custer tamed a tiny field mouse, and kept it in a large, empty inkstand on his desk. It grew very fond of him, and ran over his some time, and leaves all such matters | head and shoulders, and even through in my hands, so I will promise you a his hair.

-Gladstone and Balfour detest tobacco, and will not deign to lend countenance to the habit by even a glance into the famous "smoke-room" of the House of Commons.

-Captain D. A. Andrews, of Toronto, has rescued during his lifetime sixtynine people from drowning. He will be recommended by the Duke of Connaught as a fit recipient of the Albert medal, the highest honor given in England for saving life.

-How Miss Georgina Craik came to be a novelist is thus related in a recently-published letter written by Mrs. Jane Welsh Carlyle: "The small-pox made a very pretty girl into a very plain one, and the consciousness of her spoiled looks drove the girl's exuberant young life all inward, where it has raged and eroted under a shy, embarrassed, selfconscious exterior, till finally, after adjoining her farm and they wanted to | thirteen years, it has burst out in a passionate, all for love, three volume

-Handsome, courtly, genial and verideal of a Southern literary gentleman. forty's, Mr. Reed began his literary career when a lad of fifteen. At that age he sent his first story to a now-forgotthey did agree at last, and Mollie felt thankfully accepted; and its prompt ap-with pride that they were not to her pearance in print gave him a wild, delicious joy that he failed to taste when in later years the publication of his wonderful short story, "A Blot on the Brain," called out the unmeasured praise of keen and exacting critics North and South.

-The Asiatic Society of Bengal has succeeded in procuring from Thibet, through the agency of a native emissary, a copy of the Tangyur, a monster encyclopedia of Thibetan Buddhism, comprising 225 volumes, each volume two feet long by six inches thick. Ne less a sum than 3,000 rupees has been given for the work to a Buddhist monastery in Thibet, and the amount has been in great part provided by the government of India out of the usual grant to the Oriental translation fund. Some years ago the Russian Government ob Mollie disappeared for a moment in tained a copy from Pekin, but only 700 another room. "There, Hiram," she gyur in the Secretary of State's library at the India Office. - Galignani's Mes the south lot all the time, just where

### HUMOROUS.

-Amy-"What would you do, Mabel, if somebedy-should ask you to marry him? Would you change color?" Mabe' -"No; I'd change my name."-Var Dorn's Magazina.

-"Well, old boy, I hear one of your poems has been accepted. Did you have an inspiration?" "I don't know, really but I am certain the editor had one." Demorest's Monthly.

-An Apt Adjective. - At Ausable Chasm.-He-"Grand old gorge, isn't of timber. May be you have the right is safe to say that when caught he it?" She (coming out, as usual, with in law-" She held up her hand as he should be found to be composed of the her favorite adjective)-"Gorgeous."-Burlington Free Press. -Judge-"Six months in the house

of correction." Prisoner-"That's agin the constitution." Judge (surprised)-"What constitution?" "Mine."-Boston Herald.

-Old Gentleman-"Laura, if that young man persists in staying so late. I'm going to unchain the dog." Laura-"He wouldn't mind that; he's a professional dog-catcher."-Boston Herald. -- Hope has the name of being always

on the spring, but it grows weak in the legs when it tries to hold up the young man who has tumbled into that gulf of wasted, but they are very few, and a gloom known as first love.-Ram's Horn. -New Reporter-"Any thing for me to do to-day?" City Editor (New York daily)-"Nothing special. Just walk up and down Broadway, and write up the pavement explosions,"-N. Y. Some high authorities on husbandry Weekly.

> -Mistress-"What is little Johnny crying and yelling for? Give him what he wants. I must write a letter, and I want it quiet." Nurse-"Please, ma'am, he's yelling for his drum an' horn."-Good News.

-"Yes," said Mrs. Partington, as the ladies at the sewing meeting were counting their resources, "and then the young people will give one of their immature performances. That will help a great deal."-Harper's Bazar.

-Little Edith (just from the city)-"I don't like this milk." Farmer-"Why, what's the matter with it?" Little Edith-"It tastes as though it had been near a cow, and I just believe it has."-Philadelphia Society.

-Mrs. Grogan-"Arrah! Mrs. Clan cev, yez oughter go cop to Mrs. Whelan's. Sure, she's goin' fer ter bave a planner forte!" Mrs. Glancey -"A planner for tay, is it? Begorras. th" appetite av her!"-Munseys Weekly. -The woodpreker presents his bill,

Which makes the dogwood bark; The stately oak twigs, boughs and leaves, Exclaiming: "What a lark!" -The Bostonian.

-"There is one very dramatic situaaffect the audience much?" "Oh, my Why, last night a millionaire in one of the boxes wrote a check for \$10,000 and sent it up to pay off the mortgage and get the hero out of difficulties."-N. Y. -The Modern Match.-Husband (get-

ting ready to light the gas)-"My dear, I wish you would remove all newspapers and other combustible material to the next room. Then send for several pailof water and have them handy." Wife -"Why, what for?" Husband-"I are going to strike a match. Of course ! will break, and there is never any tell ing where the burning end will land."

-Archbishop Corrigan is the son of a AN EQUAL SUFFRAGE ADDRESS.

dianapolis:

their methods and manners. The com- ica. there. The presence of our American plans exhibited at the Paris Exposition. women at the caucus, and at the voting stations of the country on election days, would work the regeneration of the nation's heart, and the reconstruction of all our political procedures.

I want that our women should stand equals in every privilege and honor, ec- The females working at this low scale clestical and political. They are en- of wages comprise 72.94 per cent. of all titled to this by the charter of the workers. No intelligent reader will nature, by the nobility of their powers, fail to realize what this fact means. and by the splendor of their achieve- As the scale of wages rises the number ments. Always they have adequately of females enjoying them growssteadily filled up the measure of their opportu-nity. There are good reasons for be-ing \$20 a week and over only 258 are satile, Wallace Putnam Reed is the very lieving that they would make a better females. The figures simply show that use of the ballot than men have made in the employments in which the very Although still on the sunny side of the of it, and there is nereason for believing lowest wages are paid, women constithat they would make a worse use of it. tute over 70 per cent. of the workers, The victories they are achieving and while in employments where as high as the prizes they are winning in litera- 820 a week are paid they constitute ten Southern literary magazine. It was ture and mathematics at Harvard, at hardly over 3 per cent. In addition to Cambridge, England and Paris, furnish all this is the humiliating fact that in new proof, if this were needed, of their the same occupation, standing side by ability to master the most difficult of side with men, the females are paid less political problems, and to pass intelli- wages for the same work; or, what may come into political debate.

the enfranchisement of our American wages. Women are compelled, then, to women that does not apply with equal fill most of the cheap places, and paid force against the enfranchisement of our less wages for the same work at that. men. If it be said that "not all women We have no hesitation in saying should vote, and not all should hold of that this is an indefensible injusfice," the same is to be said of men. tice, and one so gross as to shame civila new toy, they are jealous of sharing the matter of work and wages? Simply its privilege and power with persons because they know that the women carland, and Africa vote, and we tax the ways be thus. - Boston Globe, property of women as we do that of men; why is it that we withhold the rubles was given for it. In England | ballot from our own sisters, whose rights said, as she laid her bank-book in his they have the 125 volumes of the Tan and abilities we acknowledge are as great as our own? It is only because the

I do not object to woman's voting, but earnestly advocate it. For thirty years most wives in their circumstances would I have advocated it. The most efficient have rejected the idea of a European teacher of my early days was a woman, trip as impossible. But the bearing and For thirty years I have been ruled with diligence by one woman, and always to my great advantage. The barbarian sentiment, by whatever chivalric language expressed, that regards woman only as the plaything and slave of man, scorn and with indignation resent. And the cooking argument is a not partners, on an equal footing, and that much better argument. Doubtless a woman does a good thing who learns Abraham Lincoln might have become a he argued that it was only fair for him good cook and earned large wages. But what a loss that would have been to the nation and to the world. This talk which we sometimes hear, that woman's sphere is in the kitchen, and her prime relation is to the cook-stove, is not the talk of reason, but of men whose controlling logic proceeds from their appetites and passions. When women themselves indulge in such talk, it is usually in their weary moments when a culinary life seems to them easier than is the only woman stock broker in Lonan intellectual one. When the tribal don. She has been in business two chieftain comes back victoriously to his years, is fairly successful, does no spectent door, tired, hungry and animally ulative business, has women clients selfish, and loudly proclaims that wom- chiefly, and has encountered neither an's sphere is entirely domestic, and prejudice nor opposition. that only in that is she queenly, his utterance is wholly unenlightened, stom- licensed woman pilot on the Northern achie and barbarian.

Christian virtue, is the place it accords Duluth board for license as special pilot girl's schools and of woman's literary can box the compass readily, and stood clubs is just such meetings as the one the right examination better than any you have called in the interest of candidate has done for years. fully and earnestly patriotic. Their en- age. franchisement is inevitable. It is the Miss Dona Bran, of Springfield, O., dictate of justice and of political pru- eighteen years old, is making an envidence. The event is transpiring. When able reputation for business ability. A it is accomplished, as it surely will be, few months ago she hit upon a new pro-I do not wish to be seen crawling out of cess of making Saratoga chips which is some fence-corner, and trying to make said to excel all others. For a few my neighbors believe that I have always months her business was confined to been in favor of it.

#### A LADY TO BUILD IT. Isabella Pavillo

in Philadelphia has achieved the distors by the hundreds of bushels and ditinction of being selected as designer of the Queen Isabella pavilion in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago. line L. Lingle, the Vassar girls who Miss Minerva Parker is the fortunate young artist. She is about 32 years of Jersey) Independent, and began running to Philadelphia in 1876. She made a from college, have sold the paper at a special study of industrial art modeling, good profit, after making it a paying

Michigan where Chicago now stands | given out

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF. Her father was a lawyer and was killed at the head of his regiment while fighting bravely in the civil war.

Miss Parker lives with her mother and The Feasibility and Justice of Surren- brothers at Philadelphia, and although dering to Woman Her Right of the young in her profession she has attained considerable success. Home and do-The following able address was given mestic architecture is her specialty. by Rev. H. A. Cleveland, at the South The designs for Chicago which Miss Dakota Lawn Fete recently held in In- Parker has been commissioned to draft are for an International club-house, The admission of the American woman with congress hall, in connection with to the prerogatives of the ballot, and as the proposed social headquarters for a consequence her occasional elevation woman in the fair grounds. Mrs. John to office, certainly would not render the A. Logan is one of the managers. It is political condition of the country any to be called the Queen Isabella pavilion worse than it now is, while undoubtedly in honor of the consort of King Ferdiit would make our political life much | nand of Spain. History states that this more interesting, and would tend great- Queen pawned her jewels to raise funds ly to improve our politicians and also for Columbus' journey to discover Amer-

ing of women practically into the arena | Miss Parker has only one lady rival in of our polities would bring to it the her profession, and she is Mrs. Louisa healthy influence of a higher idealism, Bethune, of Rochester, N. Y., who was and make a purer morality operative highly commended for a set of school

#### A SHAME TO CIVILIZATION.

Disgraceful Injustice Done to the Working Women of Massachusetts—It Will Not Always Be Thus.

About one-fifth of all males [in Masside by side with our men, and be their | sachusetts | average less than \$1 per day. gent judgment upon all questions that amounts to the same thing, a woman of 20 years or upwards is made to work There can be no rational objection to side by side with a boy of 10 at the same

Men themselves have so recently come ization. Why do legislators sit passiveto the art of voting that, like boys with | ly under such discrimination of sex in who are as skillful as themselves, and ry no votes, and that mere sentiment, who live with them in the same houses. however just, can neither seat nor un-We let Poland, and Germany, and Ire- seat a politician. But it will not al-

#### A Good Example.

Among the passengers on one of the outward bound ocean steamers this sumtribal vanities and prejudices of our pa- parture illustrates an important princigan and savage state still survive in us. ple in the conduct of home affairs. Her husband receives but a small salary, and rearing of little children had made large draughts upon her vital force, and, as the summer vacation drew near, her husband insisted, since both could not leave home, that she should go away instead of him. He recognized the fact that in the household man and wife are whatever conduces to the good of one will be beneficial to both. Maternity how to become a good cook. Perhaps had made special demands upon her, and to assume, with competent help, the entire care of the children for a few weeks. In this mutual consideration of each other's need, this mutual deference to each other's rights, this mutual willingness to sacrifice for the other's good, lies the secret of happy homes. -- Congregationalist.

### BUSINESS WOMEN OF ABILITY.

Miss Amy Bell, a Newsham student,

MICS JESSIE LANGFORD is the only Iracs She lives in Duluth, and recently The test of a nation's culture, as of its | passed a special examination before the to women. The logical outcome of our to navigate the lake. It is said that she

woman's suffrage in the new State of MISS MATTIE HESTER IS United States Dakota. Our times are marked by "the mail-carrier over the route from Condar, new attitude of woman." Everywhere Laurens County, to Lothair, Montgomincreasing calightment is extending cry County, Georgia, a distance of forty the ballot. Let us do what we can to miles through a sparsely settled region, make the ballot in our own country the which she traverses three times a week. expression of mind, of the American She drives her own mail-cart, carries a mind, of man's and of woman's. The revolver and is punctual as the sun at time will come when our girls will be all seasons and in all weathers. Besides less attracted by foreign titles than in- transporting the mails, she manages a fluenced by American patriotism. Our farm, gets out lumber, splits fence rails, women do not enough interest them- and contrives to support a widowed selves in politics. When they have the mother, two younger sisters and a brothballot they will become more thought- er, while she is not yet twenty years of

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